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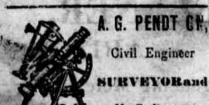
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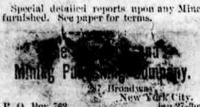
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I hear-how like a dream it seems The cows within the pasture bying; I hear the merry, wandering book Mid ferns and moss and boulders flowing I see the clover, pink and white.
The buttercup and white-weer ending: The barefoot boys and girls at play; The sunshine and the shadow blending. see the birch-tree's hanging bark-Half-opened books of nature's cinting— I see the maples when the small

Comes through the rich grain glinting. The zig-zag fence, the field of the With silky fringe hung from he And all the scented air was fill With floating, breeze-tossed apple

The eyes beam love, the sweet mout Ah, mother mine! thou lover mine! The waving grass seems full of glory; And every nodding plume brings back My childhood's gentle, "old, old story."

DONALD ROBB.

One fraudulent or mismanaged mining enterprise in any mining district is sure to induce many capitalists to decline making many investments in that peculiar location. The fact that money has been lost therein is all sufficient to prove the worthless nature of its mineral deposits in the minds of those not well informed in mining matters. Many mining districts' possessing almost unlimited wealth have become nearly desolate, because ever-al fraudulently conducted a series were centered on them. A gawing account of a rich find in any locality is certain to cause a rush of puspectors and capitalists into it. On the other hand the bursting of a babble mining scheme in any location will cause a sudden stampede therefrom. The good reputation of a mining district is just as important to its jentinued prosperity as that of a basiness man, and either may be destroyed by the disastrous results of but one randulent transaction.—S. F. Exchange.

The Worst Enemies of the Silver

Herostratus, the fellow who burned down the famous temple of Diana, at Ephesus, for the sake of notoriety, is the prototype of those journalists.who, at seats of the industry of silver mining, on every possible occasion, are urging that the dollar of 4124 grains of standard silver is not an honest, proper monetary equivalent for the gold dollar of 25 8-10 grains, ninetenths fine, and that its coinage therefore should be discontinued. Practically, what these modern notorietyseekers work for is the degradation of silver from the rank of a money metal. or its disuse as a money factor everywhere. Unquestionably, that would be the inevitable result should this country, which produces nearly if not quite fifty per cent. of the silver supplied annually by the mines of the earth, determine that silver cannot any longer be honestly coined and used concurrently with gold at the rate of 4121 grains, nine-tenths fine, to the dollar, inasmuch as the present full legal-tender silver money of Europe and Asia, to the extent of more than \$2,000,000,000, circulates at a valuation in gold of 3.06 per cent. higher than in our standard dollar. When every other people are using silver, including the Indian subjects of the British Empire, to the extent of more than \$2,000,000,000 in all their daily business and retail dealings, for any one to set up that our people, nevertheless, should not use the product of their silver mines as money at such a rate as in the dollar of 4121 grains, logically, is to say that silver is no longer fit for money purposes; and to say this, were to say in substance that an end should be put to silver mining at Butte, Montana; at Leadville; at Eureka, Nevada, and at Tombstone, in Arizona: at the Ontario and Horn Silver mines, in Utah; in the rich mines of Wood River, Idaho, and in the San Juan region of Colorado, not to speak of the silver mines of Mexico, to reach which so much American money is being spent in the building of railways. Of all peoples ours have the great-

est industrial interest in maintaining in such leading commercial states as was indebted for the honor of this Bolter was dead.—[San Francisco France, Germany, Austria, Holland, visit, and I thought he way trying to News-Letter. 3.06 per cent. higher than that given to silver in our dollar of 4121 grains. Therefore, it were unspeakably insensate for our government to do anything whatsoever calculated to make irremediable the present depreciation of the commodity-value of silver below the value given to the metal in so leading a commercial country as France. Should the United States decide not to coin hereafter the petty sum of fifty cents annually, per head of its population, even at the rate of 16 of silver to 1 of gold, when the French people have a silver circulation of \$600,000,-000, at the ratio to gold of 151 to one, for a population not exceeding 38,000,-000 souls, would in effect decide that silver is permanently so depreciated and unstable in value that the country which produces the most of the world's annual supply of the metal does not any longer regard it as fit for money purposes, And he who does not see and comprehend this is an incurable blockhead, and at the same time a particularly mischievous one, if located at and teaching it from a mining

Thurlow Weed, who died the other day, was 85 years old. That in America is regarded as a very old age. It gave Mr. Weed distinction, as much as anything else, in his city. Comparatively spearing, Mr. Weed was an old man, but, in fact, he came nearer living out the measure of his days than the majority of men. There is no valid reason why, under favorable conditions, a man should not live 100 years. All animal life is found 'to be constituted with a stock of vitality sufficient to run it five times the period the particular animal requires to mature. For example, the horse matures in about five years, and will be dead in about twenty-five; the dog matures in about two years, and will be dead in about ten-and so on through the list; but a man who ma-Man wastes his stock of vitality, and change. is bankrupt before his term is half spent. There is nothing dearer to man, it is said, than his life, and yet would not speak for an hour. She set initial stages of consumption. there is nothing with which he is so her lips for silence, but at the end of improvident and reckless. Wheeling a few minutes to exclaimed, Mind

camp.-Mining Review.

The "Mum" Sociable.

"Lend me your revolver," said a young man, with his nose skinned, his his dress-coat torn off, as he came into

a West Side saloon. the bar-tender, looking ugly at him. until all arrearages are paid. "Do you suppose I am going to lend then be arrested for being an accesso- the office to which they have been out of a window. Was anything the

matter with the door?" The young man took a wet towel and sopped the blood off his nose, and publisher, and the papers are sent to then said: "You look like a man that can be trusted, and whose advice would be plate, and maybe you can give me some points, as you have no doubt murdered many people. The trouble what a mum social is. Young people law a subscriber. go to a house and sit around all the evening, and keep their mouths shut, and never say a word till a signal is

get me off my guard, so I smiled one

and looked at him as much as to say;

the undersigned.' The man came up behind me and hissed in my ear: What is your little game, any way?' Well, I wasn't going to speak, and give myself away, so I looked at him sort of impudent, as much as to say: 'Oh, go and chase yourself around your feet,' and then I thought lightning had struck me. He took me by the throat with one hand, and by the vicinity of the coat-tails with the other hand, and he choked me so my tongue ran out; and his wife screamed, and said: 'Don't kill him,' and the man hustled me out into the hall and opened the front door, and he picked me up bodily and threw me out into a snowbank five feet deep. I struggled a little going out of the door, and ran my nose against the door-casing, and I guess he forgot to let go of my coattail when I went out. I struck head first in the snow, and before I could dig my head out the door closed, and I could not explain my conduct to the man. I was so mad I could not have explained anyway. Just as I got out of the snow-bank and shook myself the door opened, and the man threw out my overcoat, and hat and overshoes, and he told his wife to hurry up with the shotgun, and he would take me on the fly as I went over the fence. Well I didn't wait for no shotgun, but grabbed my coat and things, and came down the street on a gallop. I met a lot of the young people going up, and of my mistake. Now, what I want is

stand any such treatment." After Queen Victoria slipped down tures in about twenty years, and in descending the stairs at Windsor, ought, therefore, to live 100, is dead, the telegrams tell us that sie went to be an average, at 35. The failure of her room to ascertain the extent of the rule in the case of the man does not her damages. Imagine the dignified prove that the rule is not applicable old lady cocking up her leg on a chair in his case, but simply that he fails to and having a look at her knee. Had comply with the conditions of life, any of the gentlemen in waiting been The lower animals come nearer com- on hand, here was a chance to obtain plying with the conditions than man. the order of the garter. S. F. Ex-

you, its got to be a \$250 one.

First. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are coneye blackened, and his white necktie sidered as wishing to continue their around under his ear, and one tail of subscription. Second. If subscribers order the

discontinuance of their periodicals, the "What's the matter with you?" said publishers may continue to send them Third. If subscribers neglect to or you a revolver to kill somebody, and refuse to take their periodicals from

Law in Relation to News

ry? Not much! But what's the mat- directed, they are held responsible till ter? You look as though you came they have settled their bill and or dered their paper discontinued. Fourth. If subscribers move to other places without informing the

the former directions they are held responsible. Fifth. The courts have decided that safe to follow in an emergency, and I'll refusing to take periodicals from the tell you about the murder I contem- office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facia evidence of

intentional fraud. Sixth. Any person who receives a is right here. Our lodge is to give a newspaper and makes use of it, wheth-'mum social' this evening. You know er he has ordered it or not, is held in

Music and Insanity.

The theory of the close connection given; then they all make up for lost between music and insanity was never time and talk for all that is out. (Is more closely established than in the my nose bleeding yet? Thanks.) recent case of Mr. Bertram Botter, of They wanted me to go, and I just came this city, who was an inmate of a prifrom there. That is, I came from the vate asylum here for ten years. At house next door. You see, I went to the expiration of that term he suddenthe wrong house and rung the bell. ly recovered his reason, and was able A man in his shirt-sleeves came to the to give a perfectly lucid account of door and said 'Good evening;' but I how he had lost it. In 1878 Mr. B. wasn't going to be caught speaking, lived next door to a boy who was because you have to pay a forfeit if learning the piano. The lad was an you speak. So I just walked right in ardent young musician, and one night and pulled off my overcoat and hung played, "Come Birdie, Conre," 199 it up, and hung my hat on the hat- times in succession, in order to learn rack. The man looked a little bit an- it properly. Mr. Bolter was found on noyed, but he asked me if the weather the floor of his bedroom next day dewas not softening up a little. I vouring a Eureka hair mattress, and smiled, but didn't say anything, and I a raving maniac. On recovering his walked into the sitting-room. I reason he told the above facts to his thought I was the first one there, and keeper, who, forgetting that hearing I felt very awkward. The man the tune again might agitate his pawatched me pretty closely, and finally | tient, said thoughtlessly: "Why, that's he said I had the advantage of him; rather a pretty tune, I always thought. and I smiled again, but didn't, say Goes something like this, don't it?" anything. Now, that I think of it, I and he whistled the first four bars silver as a money metal and at the rate noticed that he unbuttoned his wirt-phintically. "How's that?" he said. given it to the extent of a full legal-sleeves and began to roll them up. "Is that like it?" But the query was tender circulation of \$1,000,000,000 in He asked me to what circumstances he in vain. His jaw had fallen, and Mr.

> It has been said that the press of of my best two-for-a-quarter smiles, southeastern Arizona has needlessly agitated the Indian question, simply 'You can't play any of your games on becarse we would not accept the dietum of Agent Wilcox and General Crook that all the San Carlos Indians are on the reservation. The Epitaph has tried to impress upon the people generally that the authorities at the agency are not so much interested in keeping the Indians there as they are in getting control of the agency stores. If we should say that there are several bands of savages roaming the country we might be called upon to prove it. Our proof is under the sod, but the probabilities are that to-morrow's sun will see fresh evidences of the truth of our assertion. It is hoping against hope to trust that the military forces in the Territory will give any relief. With an agent at the reservation whose chief interest in his charge is to find a luscious squaw for a paramour, a commanding officer who trusts in a former reputation to bear out his newspaper fights, a local officer who has "lost no Indians," a press that is afraid to claim the ownership of its own soul, and a whole lot of citizens who care nothing so long as themselves are safe, what remedy is left but to take the matter in hand by those interested? The news of yesterday heaped upon that of the two days previous is enough to fire the heart of

> Consumption has hitherto been regarded as a disease of the lungs, which cannot be reached directly except by as I turned the corner I saw them go- inhalation, and the value of that form ing into the next house to the one that of medication is problematical. A I visited, and that was the first I knew new theory of the disease, called the Salisbury theory, makes it one of nnfor you to tell me whether I had bet- healthy alimentation. According to ter shoot that man or kill him with a this view, it is the fermenting of food club. I was raised in the South, and in the stomach, which furnishes to the my warm Southern blood will not circulation noxious material that affects the lungs on reaching those organs. Granting the truth of the theow, we shall have to consider consumption as curable. All that needs to be done is to use only such food as will not ferment in the stomach, and to clean out the organ occasionally by a judicious use of warm water, with simple tonics before meals to aid the digestive process. A weak solution of ferric per sulphate is recommended for inhalation to sheck hemorrhage in a severe stage of the disease. The It is reported that a lady in Boston idea is worthy the attention of the was promised a sealskin cloak if she many who are disposed to be in the

the basest craven .- Epitaph.

A poor man may be honored, though his draft may not